New tariff, Marrill turiff, Arrnw Boot . Feathers and Down Leather, sole and hend. Lemons and Lines.
Oranges, Bananas and Plantains. Wines of all kinds. .\$1 25 W gal. \$1 \$7 gal. Molasses, concen. and syrup... Molasses, ordinary...... .. ISc & 100 B.s. Seit, in sacur... Suit, in bulk. . 10c P 100 tha Sogar, white or clayed ... Sugar, refin'd, haf, emph'd, etc., 40 W ! agar, tinctured, and Camly ... 6c & fb The following official notice has been issued by the Collector

of Customs for the Port of San Francisco: Notice to Incorrers.-The Turiff Act passed August 3d, 1861, takes effect from and after that date. Goods deposited in Bonded Warehouses since that date will be subject to the pro-

Custom House, San Francisco, Aug. 22, 1861. The Bulletin of the 2ld ult. has the following comments on

rill bill, so called, the changes will not be found as numerous as was generally expected, and for the most part they apply to ar-ticles of luxury rather than of necessity. Salt forms a promin-ent exception to this rule, but the duty imposed upon it will

hardly reduce the consumption of so indispensable a commodity-The selection of articles appears to us emmently judicious in the main, and we doubt if the advanced rates will sensually curtail the imports of the most of them. A few will doubtless encounthe imports of the most of them. A new will doubtless encoun-ter increased domestic competition, such as Spirits, Wines, Salt, Hemp, and some others, which may restrain supplies from abroad, and disappoint the expectations of revenue from those sources; but generally this objection will not apply; and while domestic production is interrupted, as it can hardly fail to be. by the continuance of civil war, especially if it be prolonged, the counteracting influence of that element will be less effective than under ordinary circumstances. The schooner Maria returned on the 11th from an exploring

expedition in search of guano. The result of the cruise, we hear, has not been successful.

nearly a full cargo, with a large list of passengers. The Fanker is now on the berth to receive cargo, and will be the next packet to sail in a couple of weeks.

stop to obtain a further supply of coal.

which will be found on our fourth page. The explanation given appears perfectly satisfactory; but it is exceedingly unfortunate lies with the authorities at Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Our report of the market is to August 24. The Alta of that week. There is a moderate export requirement for Wheat and Oats, but without change in prices." We notice the following report of an auction sale on the 22d.

BY EVERETT & POPE. [Terms—September 10th.] Scann—150 kees Sandwich Island, \$9 15@10—balance withdrawn, 397 bales No. 1 China, repacked, \$8 874. [Terms Cash.] Tenacco-5 bxs Natural Leaf, fbs, 194c.

Pre Ferres-21 es en 2 dez 2th tins, \$2 50 P dez. 62 es en 1 doz glass, \$2 05. Parez—13 bales Malden Bridge Wrapping, \$1 02½ @ \$1 07½ Scoan-33 bbls Crushed, slightly sweated, \$11-35.

Very little change had taken place in quotations of our island Sant-40 tons Sandwich Island Dairy, in 50 and 75-16 mats,

sold at advanced rates.
Scoan—200 mats Sandwich Island, sold private. Motasses-Sandwich Island, dull at 20 @ 25 for best quality.

Moon's Phases at Honolulu, in September.

New Moon. . . 4 11 41 M. Full Moon. . . . 18 3 30 A. First Quarter . . 11 2 44 M. Last Quarter . . 25 7 52 A. LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

Ships' Mails.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-per Yankee, soon. For Hillo-per Nettle Merrill, to-day.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

eranges, 300 coccanuts.

Cornulier-Luciniere, 16 days from Tahiti. 5—Am steamer Santa Cruz, Bennett, 11 days from San 6-Sch Kamoi, Shepherd, from Kahului, with 10 head of cattle and 15 nules, and 20 deck passengers.

8—Steamer Kilanea, Berrill, from windward Ports, with
21 head cattle, 12 hides, 55 goat skine, 20 sheep, 1 horse, 15 hogs, 20 logs wood, 20 bags potatoes, bdls leather, 4 bales fungus, 3 cases malse, 1500

8-Sch Odd Fellow, Candage, from Hanalei and Nawiliwill, with 18 cords wood, 9 kegs and 2 firkins of butter, 2 bris vinegar, 4 bales awa root. Passengers-Mrs Spalding and 2 children, Messrs Haver-kest and Banning, and 9 natives on deck. 9-Sch Keoni Ana, Bingham, from Anahola, with 7 cords 9-Sch Moiwahine, Kuheana, from Nawiliwili, with 500

mat bags, 4 bules fungus, 5 biles, 1 bri tallow, 10 cords wood, and 10 deck passengers.

10—Sch Motkeiki. Napela, fm Kahului and Lahaina, with 20 kegs sugar, lot of flour, etc. 11-S:h Maria, Robt. Brown, from sea. 11-Sch Nettie Merrill, Borres, from Hilo and Maliko, with

325 kegs sugar and 125 bris molasses.

DEPARTURES.

Sept. 7-Sch Kamoi, Shepherd, for Lahama and Kahului. 9-Am back Comet, Smith, for San Francisco -Steamer Kilauea, Berrill, for Lahaina, Hilo, and other windward ports. 10-Am steamer Santa Cruz, Bennett, for Japan and 19-Sch Odd Fellow, Candage, for Hanalei.

11-Sch Moiwahine, Kuheana, for Nawiliwili, Kelea and Waimea. 11—Sch Moikeiki, Napela, for Lahaina and Kahului.

MEMORANDA.

Ir Am. steamer Santa Cruz, Bennett, reports-Left San Francisco Aug. 25. On the 27th, the steward, named B. F. Parker, jumped overboard and was drowned. The vessel was former to the period of 3 months service, but \$40,000. A good boat, made to order, with as Immediately have to, a boat lowered, and every exertion made to save him, but he disuppeared before the boat could reach him. He was supposed to have been insunc. Experienced light, baffling winds the entire passage.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Am. ship Speedwell, Chadwick, would leave San Francisco for Honoldin Sept. 7—due Sept. 20 to 24.

Am. clipper bark Benefactor, Corning, would leave San Franco for Hongkong, early in September, to touch at this British Eark Thomas Daniel, sailed from Liverpool on the 20th June, with an asserted cargo to Janion, Green & Co.
The Hanoverian heig Schwinge, Capt. Kokemuller, 400 tons

Haw, schooner Queen, Keyte, may be looked for in all September, from a Southern expedition.

VESSELS IN PORT-SEPT. 12.

H. I. M.'s corvette Galathee, du Cornulier-Luciniere Am bark Yankee, Commodore Pary. Am. bark Zoe, Lawton. Am Miss, brig Morning Star, Gelett. Haw wh back Harr Haw, sch Libelihe, Bush.

PASSENGERS.

FOREIGN. For Sax Francisco-per Comet, Sept. 9-Mrs G P Judd, Miss S A Judd, Allan Judd, Misses Carrie A Hall, Miss Cor-netia Hall, Mrs Macfuriane and 4 children, Mrs L L Richards and 3 children, Wm White, C H Dairy, Miss R Dairy, D R Vida, F L Hanks, I Ashmest, Mr Hague, Wm Hegar, W H Jehnson, L Miller, N L Weldy, A K Stevens, James Cooke, Chas Taylor, Mr Hunter, Mr Marphy, Mr George 32.

From Sax Francisco per Santa Cruz, Sept. 5 For Hono-ludu: C H Lant. For China: H M Shearer, Miss Devonshire. Mr Stevenson, Charles Smith.

COASTWINE. From Windward Pours—per Kilanea, Sept. S—Mrs Berrill and 3 children, Mrs T Keegan, Mrs Alexander, Or White, Capt T King, Master J T Waterhouse, Mr Burnes—10 cabin, and 86 deck paracogers. For Windward Posts-per Killingen, Sept. 9-Mrs George

Robinson and child, Miss Robinson, W F Conway, E Meyer, Mr Utai, Mr Chunghst-7 cabin, and about 160 deck passen-From Hilo and Maliko-per Nettle Merrill, Sept. 11-Mrs M B Beckwith and 2 children, Miss Sarah Clark, Paul Shirley and wife, Miss Jephy Hough, H E Hitchcock, C P Turner-9 cubin, and 30 deck passengers.

BIRTH.

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco-per Santa Cros, Sept. 5-10 bales and cases dry goods, I case indic, In cases spirits turpenting, take and 2 tube oil, I sewing muchine, 2 muts and I but to front glassware, 10 sucks outs, I bules outsign, 149 boxes can

EXPORTS.

pole, 64 bales fungue, 786 kegs and 462 sects sugar, 1 ce bate, 2 bills and 4 boxes gas fixtures, 4 kegs salip-tre, 1 box sharks flor, 25 large coffer, 46 bills prope and 14 box bonds, 25 casks coal, 1 case curses, 2 basis of foult, 2 feater moles, 2 cases and 2 pice familiars. I com gin. I seg whisky : 4 how s. 2 piers and

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12. commerce of the latter power with the Southern are by far the largest consumers of the cotton tically warned his fellow-citizens in his farewell Upon comparing the late Tariff act of Congress with the Mor- produced by the South, and that the rebellion troubles and blockade of the Southern ports, of internal enemies, so much more beinous is the sophhave partially cut off the supply of this great | ism. The message of the President plainly treats the staple which furnishes a livelihood, in one way and another, to between four and five millions of the English people. England wants the cotton; speech of the Republican President should not sink ports are blockaded; while the Southern rebels ports are not effectually closed to all foreign know well that "this is essentially a people's con-The bark Comet sailed on the 9th for San Francisco, taking state of affairs respecting the blockade, and by their State papers are elequent on the rights of mithe latest advices, the fleet under Admiral Dun- norities. The steamer Santa Cruz, having discharged cargo, (valued at \$6,991) and taken in about one hundred tons of coals, sailed ern coast, will interfere in any way with the at \$6,091) and taken in about one hundred tons of coals, sailed again on the 10th for Shanghae, via Nagasaki, where she will blockade, or assist English merchant vessels in ments of which every common soldier is a man of high cult and attainments, has rushed to the standards of the Union. The importation of new goods from San Francisco by recent | Slipping the blockade, remains to be seen. It is some officers in the land and sea serveres have deserved arrivals has been quite large, and we notice that some of them said that the vessels of war of a nation at peace with the blockading party are allowed by usage the resultance of the support as this, President Limiton is prepared to prevent the privilege of free egress to and out of block-We would call the attention of our readers to the card of the aded ports. If so, probably both British and Hen. Judge Parker, U. S. Consul. regarding consular drafts, French war vessels will visit the Southern ports during the present blockade. Should their visits scribes, in the simplest words, as "a great lesson of peace, tea that any misconstruction should have been given to the orders result in nothing more than an examination of issued by the State Department. So far as we can see, the error the state of affairs, nothing serious need be an-

The telegraph also reports that a clearance had been refused by the American Government to a iy. There was a fair jobbing demand to-day, but, excepting in

Tobacco, very few sales occurred from first hands. The grain

market presents about the same features as at the control of the genine and goodness of a Washington created for an depart from New York. The reason of the remaining function of upholding the eternal principles of liberty, morality and justice. War for such a case than the control of the genine and control of the genine and control of the genine and goodness of a Washington created for an example. But for all free peoples it is a question of upholding the eternal principles of liberty, morality and justice. War for such a case that the genine and control of the genine and goodness of a Washington created for an example. But for all free peoples it is a question of upholding the eternal principles of liberty, morality and justice. War for such a control of the genine and goodness of a Washington created for an example. wishing a clearance to some other ports, were really destined for Southern ports, and consequently carrying aid to an enemy. Be this as it may, it is easy to perceive that vexatious questions may arise between the two governments regarding the rights of commerce, both in the clearance of vessels and in the running of the blockade. On the other hand, there would seem two samples—one simply hulled and of a dark uninto be existing, both in England and France, the viting appearance. The other has been cleaned or most amicable feeling towards and sympathy for polished by passing it through a polishing machine, the American Government, and a desire to see something like a smut machine in a flour mill. The the Union preserved and the authority of the observer will be astonished at the difference between Federal Government restored. The public senti- the two samples, both having been raised in the Scare—200 mats Smodwich Island, soil private.

Prix—The entire shipment by the Speedwell (300 bales) was ment in those countries, is now very much sold to a dealer on terms strictly private. Market quotation changed from what it was two or three months of the Speedwell (300 bales) was changed from what it was two or three months. ment in those countries, is now very much same tare-patch. One is dark, while the other since. Then, even the British ministry thought | more handsome than the finest Carolina rice. The it prudent to give an equivocal recognition to the loss is hulling is 25 per cent., and in polishing, 8 Southern Rebels, but now, the voice of the press has so changed that it may be said to be unanimous in favor of the Federal Government. If such be the tone of the British press, the British Government would not probably be sustained by the people in any warlike measures it might initiate. We quote from the Bulletin, the follow-San Francisco......Aug. 25 | London, (papers)...June 20 | tinte. We quote from the Bulletin, the follow-New York, (papers)...Aug. 1 | "telegraphic...July 28 | ing extracts from late English and French papers, |

[From the London Times, July 24.1

well be proud of their new army. More than 40 years peace, broken only by such interruptions as the Mexican war and the expedition to Utah, have not in the least degree blunted their military Sept. 5-H. I. M. corrette Galathee, 28 guns, Capitaine du spirit. It is impossible to read the special remocracies in which the whole adult population would sally out to repel foreign aggression, and all the richer citizens would contribute freely to the expenses of the war. If republican institutions are indeed on their trial it is not at this point this force of a quarter of a million, so rapidly raised and so efficiently armed. "But a few weeks since the men composing this great army were pursuing the avocations of peace. They gathered from the farm, from the workshop, from the factory, from the mine. The minister counting room, the professor and student from got up. the college, the teacher and pupil from the common schools. Young men of fortune left luxurious homes for the tent and the camp. Native and foreign born alike came forward with a common enthusiasm." The Government finds itself "embarrassed with the generous outpourthough it did not extend to the States which had then seeded, and was peremptorily rejected by several others, met with so enthusiastic a response in the North that the quota actually excorled by several thousands that defined in the proclamation. Under the second requisition of invited enlistments for 3 years, or the whole period of the war, no less than 208 regiments have been enrolled, and 153 are already in active service. Altogether the States can count on a force

of the first contingent, and there seems no rea- passenger boat on the Yangtse Kiang River, and son to doubt that this may be increased indefi- will probably yield a fortune to her owners. The nitely. The Senate has already more than re- following is a list of her officers furnished us: sponded to the President's appeal by authorizing the employment of 500,000 volunteers, and appropriating \$500,000,000 for the war. Many criticisms will occur to military men on the de ficiency of cavalry and artillerymen, the very capacity, left Hamburg May 5th, with an assorted cargo to Harkfeld & Co.—due in all September.

Am clipper ship Radugs, Burdett, sailed from Boston for Honoluda May 1st, with cargo assorted merchandise to C. Brewer & Co.—due Sept. 1 to 5.

Signal soldiers that a task which cost Della sional soldiers that a task which cost Della ribaldi failed to complete in the most eventful campaigns, can be accomplished at a stroke by General Scott. All this may be very true, but people in arms can never be otherwise than formidable, and in this case they will be opposed to an enemy by no means their superiors in equipment or discipline. Such an effort must command admi-

> The best wish that we can suggest for the great republic, now entering on a struggle more desperate than any which has tested its strength since the War of Independence, is that it may find it as easy to disband its volunteer army as it has been to muster it. Meanwhile the short term of enlistment which crippled Washington's Dr. G. P. Judd drove down the pall read with a one. action so much, has been superseded by a sys. horse express wagon, containing besides themselves tem which virtually converts a volunteer force a quantity of luggage, &c., &c. This feat has not into a standing army, and thereby removes one | before been accomplished by a four-wheeled vehicle, main obstacle to a tedions conflict. We shall that we are aware of, and shows that the Koolau not reiterate the common phrases about standing district may yet become opened to constant carriage armies, but we think it worth while to point out that American society may be soon exposed, almost for the first time, to a class of temptations ably destined to become the garden of Oahu-adapwhich have turned the heads and ruined the ted as it is, to raising taro, sugar-cane, rice, fruits

A FRENCH VIEW OF MR. LINCOLN'S MESSAGE. - 23" An interesting letter from our Mani corres-Lincoln's Message. The following short notice pondent "Egomet," appears on the first page, full pondent "Egomet," appears on the first page, full appears in the Press. July 21 : "The allusion to of facts and figures. On our last page will be found N

lution of the Union; but he is happy to be able is now respected by all the Powers. In a word, will probably be restored to her rightful owners: the President's Message is more calm in tone than it appeared to be from the telegraphic dis-Bor San Francisco-per Comer, Sept. 9-4-202 bors sait, 1 | patches, however unshakable may be his determination to carry on the war to the end."

From the London News, July 19 (THE WAR ONE FOR LIBERTY. - President Lincoln's Message sets at rest, with the simplicity of an unchangeable resolve, many idle rumors of a compromse between the so-called State rights of a rebellious minority, and the fundamental principles of National union and National sovereignty which Washington bequeathed to the people of the United States as sacredly obligatory on all," as " the main pillar in the edifice of real independence," as the support of tranquility at home, of peace abroad, of safety, o'prosperity, of liberty itself. Is that goodly fabric of self-By the latest news received from New York ruling freedom to remain one nation, or to be split ble that trouble may yet arise between the Ameri- virtue of a pretended right of secession? Mr. Lincan and British Government, growing out of the | caln | shows that the malignant fallacy of the rebel leaders means nothing more or less than the destruc-

tion of the National Union. This was in fact States. Our readers well know that the English the very fallacy against which Washington prophemessage. And if the National Union of \$4, instead of 13 States, is now assailed by a fatal combination war, which a league of parricides has proveked, as a struggle for National existence.

It seems impossible that this plain, unvarnished the American Government says the Southern | deep into the hearts and consciences of a people possessed of any moral sense, of any reverence for the memory of the great founder of their liberties, of any To some extent they are no doubt correct :- the of the hour. And President Lincoln bears proud commerce. The British Government has recent- test." The secessional oligarchy deliberately "press ly sent a fleet of war vessels to learn the true out of view the rights of men and the authority of the the first of January 1862 for \$2,00 a year, and will

das, was bound to Charleston, S. C. Whether | On the side of the Union the struggle is felt to be one for colors, they were the creatures of favor or of fortune; of the common soldiers and sailors, not one has failed for a moment of a rebellion." There is not a free people, or a people aspiring Apple-Savon blood in its veins-that is not concerned in ing men that what they cannot take by an election, neither can they take by war." No lesson, it should be remembered in En band, can be more conservative, in the best and only true

The American civil war, then, is a question of extending the area of Slavery, of receiving the Slavetrade; but it more than all this for the New World, and for the Old; is a question, indeed, of "peace, sofety and prosperity" way, of national existence, to that American Union which

Gal's most perfect instrument For working out a pure intent.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

RICE.—We have been delighted with the sight of the samples of rice raised by Dr. Ford, which are to be found at Dr. Hoffmann's drug-store. There are per cent.; making a total less of 23 per cent., or onethird, from the weight of the grain known as paddy. We are assured that such rice as this will readily command nine cents in California, or \$180 per ton. Be that as it may, its cultivation cannot prove othered to examine these specimens.

feeling in those countries on the American re- one want existing here, that there is no machine at present in Hawaii nei to hull the rice. Therefore, it will be proper, perhaps, for the Agricultural Society THE MILITARY OUT-POURING OF THE UNITED to purchase a rice mill from the money appropriated STATES .- The citizens of the United States may by the legislature." We learn that an order was sent over by the Comet for the purchase of a rice mill in San Francisco, which will probably be obtained there. It is to be set up in or near the new flour mill and run by Mr. Lewer's steam engine, and will be port of the Secretary of War to the President in operation within three months, ready to hull all without being reminded of those ancient de- the rice that can be raised. The cleaning or polishing mill is a separate machine from the hulling mill, and much more expensive. We hear that the cost of one is about one thousand dollars. It is thought that one of these cleaners can be got up here, that that they will break down. The Secretary may be will answer all the purpose, for a much less sum. forgiven for lapsing from the narrative into the The agent in San Francisco for the sale of the patent rhetorical style in describing the composition of right, asks \$10,000 for the right to make and use his machines on this group. When he can show that his jurisdiction extends over this archipelago, perhaps then he'll find a customer for the purchase of We have as ingenious mechanics here as there are

came from his pulpit, the merchant from his anywhere, and hope to see something of the kind The "Santa Crez."-This small but beautiful steamer was signalled at 5 P. M., on the 5th. She was boarded by pilot Babcock off Waialac, who, finding it impossible to get her into the harbor being of volunteers to sustain its action." The buoys, and brought the vessel in as handsomely as screw propeller, of about 300 tons burthen, somewhat smaller than the Kilauca, but furnished with an engine of about the same power as the latter, which gives her a greater speed. With some alterations, she would make an admirable boat for the the 4th of May, which was not limited like the Kauai route; but the price named for her is too highpowerful machinery, ought not to cost over \$30,000. On Tuesday afternoon, the Santa Cruz steamed out of the harbor, bound to Shanghag, China, via Naof 280,000 officers and men after the discharge gasaki, Japan. She is intended for a freight and

> Captain .- J. C. Rennett. First Officer. -S. Lewers. Second Officer. -G. W. Johnson. Chief Funineer ... John Collins. First Ass't Engineer .- F. Gre Second Ass't Engineer, ... los. Reyne.

Corrox Growtsg .- We are glad to hear that the Hon. Judge li is making a tour of Oahu, urging the natives to commence the cultivation of cotton, and Marmora years of patient zeal, and which Ga- distributing cotton seed among them. The seed, however, is the common native cotton, which is hardly fit to cultivate, having almost degenerated to a rank weed during the thirty or forty years since it was introduced. If efforts are made to commence cotton-growing, it should only be with good imported seed. There is some cotton seed on board the British ration, and, regarded as an experiment, is well bark now on the way out from Liverpool, which is localities last heard from as threatening to our treacalculated to inspire confidence in the clasticity of probably a good article, as it sent out for the purpose sure shipments. Let those most nearly interested of introducing the culture of this plant. There are large tracts on the windward side of Oahu well adapted for the growth of cotton, and we hope it will re-

travel. It is a rich tract of land and is unquestionliberties of some of the greatest among nations. of all kinds, and vegetables.

It gives us great pleasure to specially announce the birth of a card from the Hon. J. A. Parker, regarding consultance will be foreign Powers is very brief, and less hostile a card from the Hon. J. A. Parker, regarding consultance will be found to a small family will be found very convenient.

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discontent manifested by the American press | Cases at Last .- Some months ago we noticed against England and France. Mr. Lincoln con- that the runaway craft Messenger Bird had turned fesses that several Powers had for a moment up in one of the East Indian ports, minus her cap- extract from the Caristian Watness and Church adopted measures with a view to a speedy dissertain. By the following from the San Francisco Bul-

THE "MONEY OF BOAR"-The capture of Calcutta of cargo, when he first socialed with her, were called a

TF H. I. M. corvette Galather, Captain du Cornuller-Luciniere, are veil at this port on Thursday last from Tabliti. On Friday, Mr. E. Perrin, H. L. M. Consul and Commissioner at the Court of Honoand Washington, it would appear not improba-the terrorism of rapacious minorities may establish by H. Ex Mr. B. C. Wyllie, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and upon the Commissioner of the United States, Han, Ih. J. Dryer. The following is a list of officers attached to H. I. M.'s Corvette Galather. Mode Coensiller-Larience, expirator de valuesas, Cor

> Palasne de Champenex, lient: de vansseau de Le cl. l'hesta Bendi de entrema de 25 m tiquier, lient, de vaisseau de 2e et. Capiler, Carre, Mosson, enseignes de Valssau. Le Guny, able-commissaire, officier d'administration Comulier-Lucinere, Cave. Hamon, Carpentin, Quarre de

NEW NATIVE PAPER .- " The Star of the Pacific" is the name of a new paper in Hawaiian, a specimen say that their ports are not effectually blockaded. hope of interests beyond the passions or the appetites number of which was issued from the Polynesian office on Saturday last. It is to be published and edited by a society of natives, organized specially for this object. The new paper is to be issued weekly after

enil, de Raussett, aspirants de 2e cl.

and more expensive than the natives will be found willing to support. The steamer Santa Cruz brought a very small mail, consisting mostly of California letters and papers. Eastern papers, which now come overland, are sadly behindhand. The newspaper bags are left by the stages at the various stations on the overland route, while the letter bags come through promptly. New York papers of July and English papers of June, which ought to have been here three weeks

before us is neatly printed, though perhaps larger

Hancen's Magazine -- A more interesting number than the July issue of this magazine has not graphic and profusely illustrated; while the article vert him !! " Credat Judeus Apella." on the insects that attack and destroy Indian corn ought to be read by every farmer. Its perusal may save many a hard-day's labor. All the other sketches, stories and anecdotes are also worth a perusal.

derangement of the mails as long as it continues.

route for Hongkong, to sail August 10 to 12.

ACCIDENT.-We regret to learn that the Princess Victoria met a serious accident, while traveling through Kona, Hawaii. She was thrown from her tion its injustice.

I know not the contents of the letter alinded to. It doubtless that a Enisconal Clergyman be sent to broken. She was immediately taken to Lahaina to receive medical aid.

F We would call the attention of our readers to the card of Mr. E. D. Durand in our advertising columns. Mr. D. has a very fine assortment of frames and cases of entirely new styles, received by the bark Yankee from San Francisco. His ability once seen a sample. Give him a call.

New Clothing,-The Messrs. Grinbaum, as will be seen by their advertisement, have returned from wise than a source of wealth to all who engage in it. San Francisco, and taken the store formerly occu-Those who have no faith in rice culture, are request- pied by Mr. Aldrich, where an assortment of clothing has been opened, so choice, rich and elegant, -The new native paper, Star of the Pacific, re- and so adapted to every man's taste, fancy and purse,

EF We are indebted to Capt. Bennett, of the Santa Cruz, for late California papers and news.

In Congress,-Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, offered his resolutions, to the effect that the present war has been forced on the country by the Southern disunionists, but that, nevertheless, the only object of the government in presecuting it is to maintain its integrity and the unity of the entire country, and that when these objects shall have been accomplished the war shall terminate. These resolutions were adopted in both houses almost unanimously.

PANIC AMONG THE CONFEDERATES .- It appears, says the Alta, that there was considerable excite ment in Richmond on the day of the first attack upon Bull Run. A loyal citizen who recently effected his escape from Richmond, informed the Philadelphia Ledger that on that occasion news came to Richmond that the Federal forces had outflanked the Confederates; that the secession army was routed and in retreat upon Richmond, closely followed by the United States army. This intelligence created a panic in the city. For weeks before the merchants had been sending their goods out of the city into the the patent-right to manufacture or use them here, country, and when the news of the defeat began to circulate, the Union feeling made itself known, and the citizens very generally clamored for a surrender of the city, in order to avoid its bombardment and the consequent destruction by the Federal troops. The pressure of public sentiment was so great that Jeff. Davis ordered the public records, etc., packed up and sent on to Ralvigh, N. C., and it was generally understood that the rebel President and his Cabinet were preparing to remove their headquarters to fore dark, stationed lanterns on the outer [and inner that city. The flight which, according to the above, was about to take place on the 18th of July is only a first call for troops made on the 15th of April, | could have been done in broad daylight. She is a | question of time. It is an event for which we look forward with as much certainty as for the recurrence of

THE PHATE " SEMPTER" ON THE CALIFORNIA STEAMERS' TRACK .- The letter of our Panama correspendent, published to-day, furnishes some important and disquieting intelligence. We have a confirmation of the fact that the Southern pirate steamer Sumpter is lurking about among the Windward Islands, and that the latest intelligence informs us that on July 26th she went in at San Juan, Porto Rice, to get provisions, making, it is presumed, but a short stay. An examination of the map will show that San Juan is but a few hundred miles from the track of the California treasure steamers, on their way from Aspinwall to New York; and, taken in connection with the great temptation held out by our bullion and the oft-repeated intimations from Southern papers, we fear that the presence of the pirate in that quarter is for the special purpose of seizing our gold. If that is the design of the Sumpter, she has well chosen her ground. The innumerable caves and hiding places in all the Bahama Islands afford her all the cover she needs, while lying in wait for her victim; and if she should succeed in making a prize, either the Bahama group, or some of the small islands in the Caribbean archipelago, would furnish a ready refuge, where her capture would be put for

a short time out of sight. In writing this we do not desire to cause alarm: but if danger exists, no good can come of hiding our eyes to it. When we know of a highwayman on the road, common honesty demands all shall warn the traveller, and not permit him to fall unsuspectingly into the power of the thief. So with a pirate. We cannot but regard the presence of the Sumpler in the

The following is the extract referred to above: The stramship Champion, with the passengers of the Golden Ager-which former ship left Asplitwall for New York on wall. She left a firste before dark, and when out about an hour A FEAT.—On Monday last Rev. E. Corwin and Dr. G. P. Judd drove down the pali road with a one-horse express wagon, containing besides themselves a quantity of luggage, &c., &c. This feat has not observed by the containing to the part of the part o now to try it on-for subthenly a big stoughtp came swiftly fearlessly into part, and housed British colors. It proved by the British mode-slip Tomar, from Carthagena. When him filteen mides of the burber, she saw the Champion comg out, and wishing to put a passwager for New York on beard her, she was seen lowering about and filling it with mon to inupt the latter vessel, and bence the scare. Now, if the ves-war been the Sumpter, to doubt she could easily have shown the old Hambershy out of the water at her leasure, and then come into the harbor of Aspinwall and captured the Cham-gion without let or hindrance.

TENANT WANTED:

Correspondence of the P. C. Advertiser.

Mr. Entron :- I observe in your last issue, in an Advocate, a paragraph containing an account of a to say that the sovereignty of the United States | Iclin, it will be seen that she has been captured, and | letter from His Majesty the King to his Consul in London, "praying that a Bishop of the Church of England be sent out to organize the branches of the Christian church in his own dominions,"

Coming from the lips of the Bishop of Oxford be, fore the Convocation of the Church of England, I took for granted that the statements contained in that article must be true; but upon a closer analysis of the whole statement. I am satisfied that it contains a series of incorrect statements, receiving their color entirely from the mind of his Lordship, and not from any letter of the King.

1. It says the King has a blressed a letter to his Consul, &c. Now it is known that a Sovereign is not in the habit of addressing his Cansul by personal correspondence, but through his Minister; the letter whatever it was, must therefore have been penned by his Minister of Foreign Affairs to Mr. M. Hopkins in London, and for any expression therein contained, the latter alone is responsible.

here. Now any truthful writer residing here would never have made such a statement.

had a mission here." This also is untrue. The abouts of towns and counties. American Mission have never dissented or seceded from the Church of England, or any other church, they acknowledge and fellowship with her as a true Church of Christ.

4. "He found that there was not fixity enough of | was not all a myth, but a reality. May that time purpose, faith, or discipline, in their mission." Who has ever known an American enterprise carried prosperously forward for forty years, without "fixity of purpose?" Who has ever known a company of evangelists to preach and labor for a lifetime, without a "fixity of faith?" And how would they have built up a community of churches on heathen soil, and united them into a harmonious whole, without a probably supersede the Hac. The specimen number fixity of " faith and discipline?

5. "But the only body that could render his people free from the errors of Rome, and hand down a pure faith to posterity, was the Church of England." His Majesty well knows, for he is well read in all the events of the times, that the Church of England with all the orthodoxy of her articles, and with all her immense wealth and prestige, and with all her great and good men, is unable to purge her clergy of the taint of Romanism on her own soil, or prevent the passing over from her own fold into popery, the many thousands that have left her. So much for her power at home. Knowing all these facts, His Majesty could have never written as above quoted, 6. "The Emperor of the French spared no pains

ago, are still due. We shall have to endure this to gain over the King himself, for he had sent him a magnificent service of plate." This is the most ridiculous statement of the whole. An astate Sovereign of Europe sends a token of political friendship to the King of Hawaii, and the Bishop of Oxford tells the come to hand. The sketch of the Central park is | Convocation, that it is a Popish Mission sent to confore the Convention. The Bishop of Oxford only is responsible for that paragraph. It was intended to convey the impression that His Majesty of Hawati, while neknowledging the constitu ional freedom of all religious seets, and the unco Hawaii on the English Episcopal model, and appoint over the OUR NEXT NEWS.—There will probably be no arrival from San Francisco till the ship Speedwell courses in, which will not be due till the 20th. She probably sailed on the 7th inst. The only other vessel bound this way was the bark Benefactor, en source for Hangkeng, to sail Angust 10 to 12. Now, Mr. Failtor, our obvious inference is, that our good King as no such purpose in view. He well knows that he has not a more leval class of subjects in his realm, than the Hawaiia

Protestiant pasters, none more attached to the best interests of his kingdom, none whose removal would be attended with greater e here as his chaptain, and to build up a congregation Honolulu. To such a measure there could be no objection, by many reasons in its favor. But the establishment of an Episco-pal Hierarchy in a little kingdom at 60,000 people, already occu-pied by Protestants and Catholics would be quite out of the question. Out of Honolulu there could not be found a people not already gathered to either one or the other.

THE VIRGINIA ALIEN ACT .- Six government clerks have resigned to-day, says the N. Y. Herald of Aug. 1, swing to the passage of the Virginia ordinance, as a caligraphic artist, no one will question who has | that any citizen of that Commonwealth holding any office under the government of the United States after to-morrow shall be forever banished from that State, and is declared an alien and enemy, and further, any citizen who may hereafter undertake to represent the State in the Congress of the United States, in addition to the penalties above prescribed, shall be deemed guilty of treason, and his property confiscated to the use of the State. Other resignations will probably take place, owing to this ordinance.

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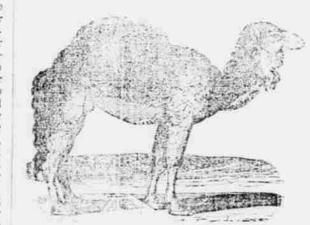
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DEAR EDITOR :- In our quiet little town of Hilo, lish School, I cannot refrain from penning you a short

The school has just completed its see nd year, and age of 17. The teachers are Mr. H. R. Hitchcock, principal, and Miss S. K. Clark, assistant; and in can hardly be found, if one can judge from the rapid advance of the scholars under their charge. The examination was held, in the nice, new Eng-

lish School House, on Tuesday last. The scholars were examined in Reading, Spelling, Mental Arithmetic and Geography. The exercises were much en-2. It says the Roman Catholics have Bishops, etc., Saxon school I ever saw. The promptitude with speedy conversion of our rebellious Southern slave. which the questions in arithmetic were answered, was surprising to these who heard them.

And as to Geography, why many of our old -3. "The King mentioned that Protestant dissenters Yankees were nowhere in answering to the where-But what was most interesting to all, were the original compositions, and original indeed they were: But I must not tarry to long. Suffice it to say that all-parents, children and visitors, went away feeling that the effort of teaching Hawaiian youth English,

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THE N. Y. HERALD ON SECESSION -"King Corton" is clearly within our grasp, and we may use him, not only abroad, but at home, to the greatest advantage. While England and France are preparing for the loss of the present year's crop of their we do not have often a chance to sit down and write Southern cotton, let it be our policy to provide them you of any remarkable " Doings." But after have with it before they are driven to extremities. To ing visited the annual examination of the Hilo Eng- this end let our government act with energy and activity in mustering three great armies, each of two bundred thousand men-the army of the Mississippi, the army of the Potomac, and the army of the Atlan tic scaboard-and let each be put in motion southnumbers now 85 scholars, all of whom are under the | ward with the " first frists." The slaveholding aristoeracy of the South have exhausted their volunteers whose hearts are in the work in their army of Virginia. Their reinforcements henceforth, must come from justice to them. I must say that two more indefatigation their " poor whites," who have very lattle interest in ble and really valuable teachers for Hawalian Youth, this struggle to establish a pro-slavery despotism. We can turn them as well as Southern cotton and contraband slaves, to a good account. As each columm of our three armies advances into the cotton region, let the cotton stored away as the property of the tebel government be seized and sent off to England; and let the contraband slaves of rebe's in arms be also seized and turned over to the " poor whites" of the South at the rate, say, of twenty-five dollars a livened by the singing of the scholars, which was head-the price which Jeff. Davis offered for a living done well, and redected much credit on the teachers, fighting Yankee caught at sea-and we shall soon The reading and spelling classes, with but few ex- have the " poor whites" of the kingdom of King Coteptions, compared well with that of any Anglo- ton on our side, the abelitionists on the hip, and a holders to the Union, in order to save their " nig-

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